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Slide throws curves at DAC staff

By Elaine Wilson

There were some interesting twists to grand opening celebrations over the weekend as behind-the-scenes technical snags

successfully activated the pump propelling a stream of water down the winding blue chute which carried Taylor happily down in its snaking wake.

dating back to 1991 as local fundraisers launched plans to construct a pool which was to eventually feature a steam room, a hot tub and a waterslide.

works display from lighting up the night sky at the evening's conclusion.

Saturday's scheduled opening was delayed by a day as Didsbury Aquatic Center staff worked at vacuuming up a fine silt stirred up during the construction phase, slipping past filters and settling on the pool bottom.

Troy Tarnowski from Amusement Leisure Equipment took a few experimental runs down the slide, pronouncing it ready to go.

Sunday morning, clear water glistening with sparkling clarity and promise, dawned on Didsbury.

Hunter turned the key to fire up the pump with crossed fingers. No prime. No go.

The line up for Sunday's 1 p.m. public swim began shortly

after lunch.

Workers from ALEL zipped out from Calgary to "doctor" the pump. The snaking line leading back from the slide stretched halfway around the pool as over 300 eager would-be sliders waited their turn.

By 3:30 everyone in the pool who wished to had taken at least one run at the slide.

Taylor pronounced the slide as much fun as she'd thought it would be, although it was a bit "scary" and "very fast".

Closing out the long weekend were grand opening ribbon cutting ceremonies Monday afternoon with local dignitaries including the MLA, the mayor and even Didsbee turning out the make the event both memorable and official.



delayed the official first trip down Didsbury's new 'Ultra Flume Twister 320' waterslide by over four hours.

Little Alex Taylor, the winner of the "First Slide Down" contest, waited with a commendable amount of patience for a 5-year-old who'd been awake before the sun came up two days in a row in a state of excited anticipation.

Her composure was finally rewarded shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon when an excited buzz and a muffled cheer signalled that staff and crew had

The weekend kicked off Friday night with the DAC staff, (decked out in smart formal wear), on hand to welcome patrons and visitors to Preview Night. Sponsors, including the advertised "mystery sponsor" (BFI waste management, who donated \$15,000), were officially recognized, then turned loose to climb the staircase to the top of the structure.

Visitors heard a bit of history on the structure



A DAY TO REMEMBER

First slide down winner, Alex Taylor, (far left) waves to crowd. Jr. Lifeguards Kristine Dahl and Jesse Isaac accompanied Alex Taylor to the uppermost platform making sure she was ready to make the historic first run down the new slide as winner of the "First Slide Down" contest.

This is it - the very first entry from the slide into the water after test runs were completed by slide installation personnel. Just after this photo was snapped, Taylor was scooped up by Jr. Lifeguard Will Simpson and placed on deck.

Photos by Elaine Wilson

Don't give me that garbage

By Elaine Wilson

Norm Carnochan, Complex Manager at Princess Petra town houses, said the introduction of the three bag limit is producing headaches for some Didsbury property maintenance staff.

"We have five dumpsters," Carnochan explained. "Three of them are being used a lot more; they're filling a lot faster than normal."

Carnochan says he's keeping an eye on them to collar abusers, and reports having personally observed unauthorized disposal in at least one commercial bin by a private citizen.

"The vast majority of the people have been finding ways to put out three bags," town spokesman Wes Yeoman responded. "I was expecting quite a few over limit bags [tags to be] purchased and some

being left behind [but] that's not the case." Less than 20 tags had been sold at press time.

Regarding commercial and private dumpsters, Yeoman said the town would not be policing unauthorized usage.

"What we can do is provide suggestions," Yeoman said. Bin owners and renters might consider locking the containers, opening them at specified times. Yeoman also suggested the posting of signs advising that usage of bins is restricted to authorized users.

In a report delivered Monday to the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, Yeoman said, "It has been brought to our attention that unauthorized dumping of garbage to private garbage containers is on the increase. Please be aware of the fact that some individuals are utilizing

others' private garbage containers without the owners' permission to do so. We recommend that you monitor your garbage containers to be sure that unauthorized dumping is not occurring in your container."

Yeoman said, "That's the extent the town wishes to get into this."

To date, Yeoman has heard from only one concerned downtown business owner voicing concerns about the situation.

"I was expecting this," Yeoman concluded. "It was already happening occasionally before. Of course, with a bag limit, it's not going to decrease, it's going to increase. It's a potential problem that people should be made aware of [to] try to nip it in the bud before it becomes a [significant] problem."

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PIC granted approval for phase one in Hanna area

Representatives of Pig Improvement (Canada) Ltd (PIC) learned Thursday that appeals filed by the City of Drumheller and Don Dart (President of the Lake Shore Dwellers Association) had been overturned allowing PIC to proceed with proposed development subject to conditions of approval.

The Development Appeal hearing was held January 30 with written opinions provided by representatives from Alberta Fish and Wildlife and the Department of Agriculture.

PIC President, Dave Price, commented in a press release issued the same day: "We are pleased with the decision of the Special Areas Development Appeal Board and now look forward to moving ahead on this project."

The "phase one" 4,000 sow-farrowing complex development, involving an estimated investment of \$4.75 million, is expected to employ between 12 to 15 individuals once fully operational.

Price said the company "prefer[s] to work with competitive local suppliers and trades people" for building construction.

"We are looking forward to proceeding with this project," Price concluded in the press release. "We are excited about being able to establish what we believe will be a positive development for the region."

Ray Price said Monday it is likely that no construction work will be initiated by PIC in the County of Mountain View (on possible "phase 2 and 3" developments) until this summer at the earliest. Company officials hope to begin work on phase one development at the Hanna-area site this April.

Study says school privatization doesn't work

A study conducted by three New York University researchers examined experiments in school privatization dating back to the 1970s. The study included the current examples in Baltimore, Maryland; Hartford, Connecticut; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Chicago, Illinois; and Chelsea, Massachusetts.

The researchers found no dollar savings and little improvement in test scores.

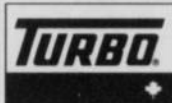
In Baltimore, the authors found, students test scores fell in privatized schools, and per-pupil costs were 11.2 per cent higher than in the rest of the district, which remained under the public school board.

Supporters of privatization claim that privatization helps provide equal educational opportunities for all children by forcing schools in poor areas to stay competitive. The researchers suggest instead that privatization takes away control of local schools from parents and students and makes those schools responsive only to stockholders.



Provincial Liberal leader Grant Mitchell stepped off the campaign bus for a whistle stop visit in Olds Sunday morning. Mitchell formally introduced local Liberal candidate, Dave Herbert who said that with only three weeks remaining before the election, his focus will be on face-to-face door knocking to "meet as many people as possible." Herbert, who will be taking a leave of absence from his 12-year position in the Horticulture Department at Olds College should he be elected to the position of MLA for the Olds/Didsbury/ Three Hills riding, said health care and affordable quality education were two local concerns he planned to focus on in the days leading up to the election. "Your vote is your voice," Mitchell said, "and this is your chance to speak up."

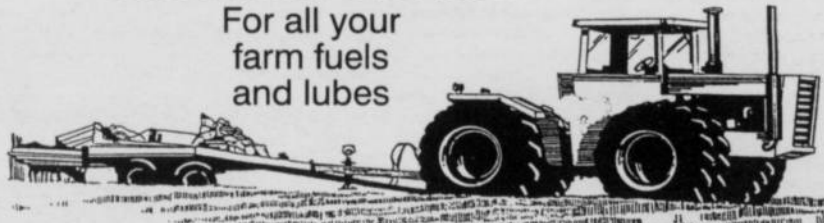
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FROM THE MAILBAG

Monopoly creates problems

Dear Editor:

RE: Stan Bell's letter on CWB 'Facts and Myths' in February 5, 1997, Didsbury Review.

I found it ironic that in attempting to clear up myths about the CWB in the February 4 Courier, Mr. Bell actually introduced more of his own! Let's take another whack at it. No, the CWB was not forced on the West, but neither did farmers ask for it's monopoly either. The Parry Pools established the pooling idea in 1924, but by late 1929, prior to the Crash, were so buried under a pile of unsold wheat and debt (\$69 million owned to seven Canadian banks) that first the provinces and finally on November 20, 1930 the Feds guaranteed that debt. By 1935 it was renamed the Canadian Wheat Board. It was, however, *voluntary* until Parry Pool pressure and the

War Measures Act made it a monopoly in 1943, to aid in the war effort. Problem was after the war it was never voluntary again.

The CWB does have a minor effect outside the prairies, as Mr. Bell suggests, but the Ontario Wheat Board is a much more producer-friendly Board than the CWB, and places few restrictions on their producers who wish to sell their grain on their own into the U.S. The fact is that both Ontario and Quebec have stated loudly in the past that they want nothing to do with the type of mandatory control the CWB exerts over prairie farmers. Just ask them.

Mr. Bell is also correct in stating that Canada must sell cereal grains on the world market, but primarily wheat at present, not barley. Our feed barley is mostly consumed on the prairies, and Canadian maltsters

get first crack at our best malt barley so again little is exported as raw grain compared with the total barley grown. Wheat is another matter, since our mandatory CWB system discourages prairie flour mills and other food plants because of the buy back costs. That doesn't mean that with a voluntary Board you would have to personally phone Japan or Iraq to peddle your grain as Mr. Bell suggests. Do you do this with your canola now? Of course not. It's only fear mongering. You will still be selling to your friendly elevator or the CWB just as you do now once we have a voluntary Board. The CWB would have you believe that they cannot compete in this way, and when asked to prove it they point to the KFT (Kraft, Furtan and Tyrczniewicz) report. Read the report yourself. You will see as I did that it proves no such thing. Then

ask yourself if you can trust anything in the report when Furtan, one of the authors, admitted in court during the Charter Challenge case this summer that none of the three authors even saw the actual CWB documents - they were given all their information for their CWB-funded study by Dr. Harvey Brook, a CWB employee now with the U of A. Most economists agree the results were cooked. I consider that to be more of a criminal act than anything Andy McMechan did!

Mr. Bell is correct when he says very few farmers want to get rid of the CWB. That is not the point. A majority of farmers, proven by the results of Goodale's own recent prairie-wide polls, want a dual market/voluntary CWB not our present monopoly. In fact, Goodale is so afraid to ask that question that he designed the barley plebiscite to make farmers feel that any change in the monopoly would kill the CWB! As I've already shown, that is highly unlikely. The fact that the CWB is audited is also true but the report means nothing. Just try phoning the CWB to ask how much a Commissioner makes or what was sold to whom and for how much. The Freedom of Information Act does not apply to the CWB and the Auditor General cannot see the books either - even on sales made 50 years ago! How is that going to give our competitors an advantage? Why all the secrecy? Sure, maybe hide the past two years of data from competitors, but show us all the rest of the years since 1935. That is the audit we want.

I'm not going to argue the possibilities and prices of the U.S. market. A pile of studies show great potential and higher prices there

every year than we get up here, but that is not the point. When we get a dual market/voluntary CWB the world price won't be just in the U.S., it will be as near as your usual elevator or the CWB itself because of "threat of delivery". In the futures market the threat that a buyer may take delivery or a seller actually deliver physical grain keeps the market honest. The same idea works here. Feedlots, elevators and the CWB could not buy grain from farmers cheaper than the world price at some point either in the U.S. or at the coast minus the freight cost of getting it there. If they tried, farmers could exercise their threat of delivery by hiring a truck or a railcar and send it there. Most analysts feel the price of Canadian grain would simply increase overnight in response to the implementation of a voluntary CWB. There would be no advantage to shipping to the U.S. since prices up here would be arbitrated to the world price. Personally I believe the future of our grain is to add value here in Canada and ship only finished or partially processed food products rather than raw grains, but this value adding will only occur when we quit the fear mongering and face facts:

1) the CWB has proven it can compete with a dual market and will.

2) the majority of farmers on the prairies want a dual market/voluntary CWB not a monopoly.

3) it's only a matter of time before farmers get this freer market they want, so why not change now before the rest of the world leaves us in the dust?

Doug A. Robertsor
Western Barley Growers
Associator
Carstairs, Alberta

Reader says CWB = "working together"

Dear Editor:

It is obvious from some of the phone calls I received as a result of a letter to the editor I wrote regarding the Canadian Wheat Board, that more information might be useful to your readers.

There is a myth that the CWB is an expensive bureaucratic nuisance that gets in the way of farmers. The fact is that the total costs of selling grain through the CWB amounts to about one per cent of the value of the grain. This past year the CWB earned \$5.8 billion dollars in total sales, 99 per cent of which went back to farmers.

This one per cent cost includes salaries, office costs, international travel and most importantly the financing of the grain from the time the farmer delivers the grain to an elevator until the grain is transported to port, loaded on ocean vessels, reaches the customer, and payment is received. This cycle can take six or eight months depending on the kind of grain, the conditions of the sale etc.

Just compare that cost to what any corporation uses as a mark up; be it cars, clothing, gas and oil or what almost any agency would charge for its services. The same applies to marketing grain internationally. Without the CWB we would have to depend on international giants like Cargill, Bunge etc. whose

costs would be about 10 per cent, plus their return on investment. Their take would be significantly more at times of rapidly fluctuating prices, as those types of companies are so large they can and do manipulate the market to their own benefit.

The CWB was established to cover the export of all wheat, oats and barley (1949), so that individuals or corporations could not take some of our grain into the world markets and sell at lesser prices and thus lower the prices of all the grain. Despite the huge grain subsidies paid to farmers in the U.S. and Europe by their governments (something that Canadian taxpayers have largely not had to do); our share of the world market continues to increase and nearly always at a premium because of our quality control system and our reputation as a dependable supplier.

Another myth is that farmers can do all this on their own; a so-called freedom of choice. To give you some idea of the magnitude of the amount of grain we ship, consider this. We export 22 million tonnes of grain each year - mostly by ocean vessels.

An ocean vessel of even modest size takes at least two train loads of 100 rail cars, each handling 100 tonnes of grain. The shipments are nearly always of one particular type of grain, (all one variety of wheat, or barley etc.) and must be of a particular grade, moisture level and so on.

This is the amount of grain from probably 60,000 acres just to fill one vessel. As of last week, there were some 35 vessels at the west coast waiting to be loaded. Each of these vessels could well be calling for a grain of a different specification.

This whole process is a tremendous job of coordination of farm deliveries to local elevators, train scheduling, terminal operations to receive that grain, and load it on to the ships, and of course ship schedules.

I hope this places some perspective on how little effect an individual farmer can have working alone, but how much we do accomplish by working together.

Yours truly,
Stan Bell
Carstairs

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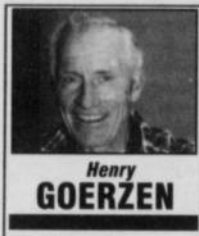
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Revisiting history

Henry
GOERZEN

The event of a public forum to discuss local and regional medical services on February 6 awoke in this writer two distinct historical events. One had to do with establishing guidelines for personal life while the other connected directly with the business at hand - saving the medical safety net for the community.

It was in the late 50s or early 60s that a call came to me to visit the local Notary Public Mr. John H. Ure.

The visit went on for a quarter of an hour and then to one half hour and there were no papers on the desk. I was waiting for the punch line of why I had been called to the office, perhaps to call in a loan - to sink our dream ship - still only a creaking hulk. I was waiting and fearing the next sentences but instead of recrimination there was encouragement to honesty, integrity, hard work and good reasoning. The last words before the hand shake of Adeu were repeated several times. The first time as a statement of truth and the second time for lasting impression. "Henry, remember, the cows always come to their stalls at milking time" (The equivalent of our today's "The chickens come home to roost").

The election year of 1979 [introduced] the rise to grandeur of the Peter Lougheed administration in Alberta politics. This writer was a candidate during that election in this Three Hills Constituency who knocked on doors trying to persuade voters of the honor of fiscal propriety and [the] care with which the Social Credits had brought prosperity to its people ridding the province of its debt.

Among the main tensions of the campaign were the aging hospitals of Three Hills and Didsbury and to a lesser degree Olds and Sundre. The recurring Conservative statements that their way of government would bring into being a medical health care system like none other in Canada or, for that matter, the world, and that government would live close to its people.

The elections appeared to be close in Three Hills and a few other ridings.

The billions of income and the Heritage Fund were unleashed to forever obliterate the archaic thinking of Social Credit good stewardship. Millions of dollars would be set out for hospitals in Three Hills and Didsbury. Planning would further go into Olds and Sundre and the designs of the modular would be of this Age. More millions would be spent in provincial buildings at Olds and Three Hills.

My campaign manager - my team - my wife - myself - "Would the people of our constituency buy this free spending model of government and flag across all of Canada the elite system and the whole of the Heritage Fund". They did, and in the mid 1990s "The cows have come home to their stalls at milking time".

As I listen to this February 6 forum of the collapse of the system and the attempts to salvage its parts in this community I wonder about the arrogant nature of election campaigns as we are about to enter another. The new candidate and the campaign manager sat strategically near the front of the 400 gathered making their presence known.

Perhaps had I and my colleagues not been so unrelenting in the 1979 elections campaign against the Bay Street Beau of Conservatism they would not have been so flaunting with the millions and a more "conservative model" would have been chosen. Am I in the end part to blame? Were the Socred or the Conservatives with their Red and Royal Blue? - one archaic the other in the heavens?

I firmly believe in our democratic system with all its inherent weaknesses.

Yes - 55 per cent emotionally charged voters are stronger in the polls than 45 per cent with good reasoning. History has repeatedly demonstrated that absolute power corrupts absolutely. The outcome of democratic process is at times like that being experienced at the February 6 meeting, in that the majority will "eat their crow" and the minority will suffer along in the fallen dreams.

The Didsbury Health Care Castle stands on the hill and overlooks the valley. Shall its major components now be moth-balled or given to the wrecking ball?

I think it is imperative that the community take inventory of all aspects of the system, including its/our own

expectations. I think we must firstly note that the Health Care is more in the provincial political basket than in community care. I believe what would really help us now is a confession from the [then] leader, The Honourable Peter Lougheed, stating he erred in judgement; that he flaunted our Heritage in front of the eastern robbers and that the advice drawn from the prestigious financial great institutions and individuals [re: Hansard] all led to this crisis you are experiencing. This would help avoid such "fencing" that was evident at the meeting between the community and boards.

Mr. Brassard's comparison of the old time medicine cabinet and our own present health care expectations remind us we were also trained to expect "nothing but the best".

To slow the momentum of the big ship model will take quite some ingenuity and creative remodelling lest we not only wreck the care but wreck community as well. It will require a firm stand against the dominant government influence and presence in community modelling and ownership.

I feel renewed emphasis needs to be made on affordable medical service. The present appearance of provincial financial well being is only a side bubble because of new oil revenue income and not fiscal restraint. Further, it cannot be assumed that all serious health problems can be media inflated and sent to the United States and then charged to our system. It must be understood that there is a limit to what we can expect from our health services covering all age groups.

At the meeting it was fully recognized that the number of seniors in our community is increasing, putting more pressure on the system. It is here also, that the matter of expectations really gets a final grind from the family, the health system and the patient. There are those who hold the belief that the earthly lifespan is the whole of a person's experience, hence all efforts toward well being must be exhausted. Then there are those who hold that earthlife span is only a part of a person's experience and the matter of passing, [some at an earlier time and some later] is set in a different frame of expectation.

The urgency of life at all cost can be adjusted easier in that case to what is affordable.

Let's talk taxes

Klein pitches cash after bungling first innings of health reform

By James Forrest
Executive Director
Canadian Taxpayers
Federation

Premier Klein promised not to toss money at problems like "past" governments, but to "reinvest" wisely. Yet new spending on health care (building in increases to its annual budget) is being pitched at "pressure points" without adequate measurement mechanisms or a detailed plan. This latest diversion has prompted questions.

First, did the health budget need to be reduced in the first place, considering it was \$4.13 billion in 1992-93, fell to \$3.62 billion in 1995-96, and will now

go back to \$4.09 billion by 1999-2000? Absolutely. The Alberta government overspent by \$3.4 billion in 1992-93, the eighth annual deficit in a string of nine totaling \$19.5 billion in bills left to future taxpayers. Health was the largest department, consuming 27 per cent of total program spending, it had to contribute to overall fiscal restraint. It's easy to question the health reductions now, after the Province has enjoyed two consecutive billion dollar surpluses and is headed for a third of \$2 billion. But without an unpredictable energy-led revenue surge, low interest rates, and rapid expenditure reductions, Alberta would not have paid down

debt and would not now have the option to boost spending.

Second, was reform needed? Definitely. Costs were soaring between 1980 and 1992, health expenditures rose 215 per cent, while Alberta's population grew 20 per cent and inflation 83 per cent. With an aging population, meaning fewer taxpayers relative to the most frequent users of health services, the system was unsustainable. Furthermore, it was inefficient, disjointed, over-administered, there was no clear overall vision for the "health care system". And, yes, there were waiting lists. In 1993, according to the Fraser Institute, the median wait from appointment with specialist to treatment in Alberta was six weeks. In 1994 it fell to 5.6 weeks and in 1995, it was 6.6 weeks. Hardly a "crisis" caused by spending reductions.

Third, was there a "plan"? Sort of. The issue of reforming health care has been seriously examined

by the Province since 1989. Moving from institutional (hospitals) to community care, focusing on prevention rather than treatment, collapsing over 200 health boards into regional administrations, improving co-ordination within the system, and changing consumers' attitudes were concepts discussed back then. Interestingly, developing an information system was also clearly a priority. These are all components of the Klein government's "plan."

But there's lots of meat missing from these seven-year-old bones. Why hasn't health care been incorporated into the education curriculum to promote responsibility and prevention? Why has the transition to community care been so bumpy?

Why were administrators who had managed the eroding system without sufficient information empowered to restructure it

rather than better-informed health providers? Why does Alberta Health's business plan, which should provide a comprehensive vision, fail to adequately communicate where we're going? Why is there still no mechanism to measure outcomes and value for dollars?

The structure has not been renovated, it's still a bureaucratic monopoly. There are no market influences to force efficiency or to allow demand and supply to set priorities. There are no incentives or opportunities for providers to innovate, to save costs, to participate, or to be flexible. Instead, with top-down decision-making, the incentive is to resist change and advertise under-funding. And without proper information, there's no method of determining whether adding more money is the solution, or just a temporary Band-Aid.

That's not wise reinvestment, Ralph.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Seniors have earned quality of life

Dear Editor:

As a former health care worker (retired), I read with great dismay the account of the January 27 meeting between the community task force and the Board members of Regional Health Authority No. 5 published on page one and three of the February 5 Didsbury Review.

In this, our so-called "enlightened" era, I am appalled by what appears to be a complete lack of caring or concern on the part of any Regional Health Authority - as witness the statement, quote: 'Hospitals "overbedded" with long term care residents' unquote.

As we are all aware, there will, no doubt, be an increase in the number of elderly residents who will require institutional care in the very near future. So, where will these folks be placed, if long term care facilities are already "overbedded"?

Gratefully, there has been a much-needed insertion of funding and staffing, etc., into such agencies as Home Care, ComCare etc. - and about time, too. This facilitates many seniors to remain living in their own homes longer with benefit from such services. It can highly improve the quality of life for so many of our elderly folks.

Let's not forget the contributions which that generation has made to the lifestyles we enjoy today.

(I recall a conversation with Hon.

Roy Brassard a few short years ago, in which I mentioned to him that these residents in our Nursing Homes and Extended Care Facilities helped build this country, and it was felt we owed them a great deal. Of course, he emphatically agreed with me.)

There will always be a need for facilities to accommodate those who are incapacitated - be they young or old.

I realize, too, that hardships and financial difficulties have been occurring in all health care facilities since the cut-backs. We all know that changes were required, but not to the extreme detriment of our seniors: the cutting back of hands-on care health workers to the point where the residents were deprived of the care they required but were not receiving, even though they had paid their board and rent in advance.

Quote: "The business plan for Didsbury involves tearing down the auxiliary wing and hallway within five years, with the intention of adding an extended care pod," unquote.

Fine, but when the taxpayers are pressed to the limit now, would not a program of renovation be less costly than tearing down and building anew?

Quote: "One board member compared small town hospitals to a 'night lite', noting that while it was com-

forting to know they were there, people tended to drive past them to city hospitals when seriously ill", unquote.

Excuse me, but in my day, the doctors referred their more seriously

ill patients to specialists in larger centres for further treatment, and with good reason, but it was *not* the norm for individuals to do so on their own. (Has this policy changed, perchance?)

I sincerely hope, in future, the members of all the Regional Health Authorities will, indeed, acknowledge that it is vital to provide the best possible care to these, our parental generation of retired community builders. We owe them at least this much.

June Gardin

An open letter to HA5 board

Dear Board Members:

I am not known for writing protest letters easily, however, the Didsbury Hospital issue hit a raw nerve in my system that compels me to write.

The performance of the board members at the Didsbury Forum on February 6, 1997 left me with the gnawing feeling of a community getting the shaft. Board members were not able at that forum to dispel the deception that the reduction in services in the works for the hospital (announced or still hidden) were intentionally engineered for justification.

Residents of Didsbury are prepared to share equally with the rest of the population the burden that cut backs and realignments bring. Peo-

ple will always understand if the actions taken "are the best possible". No issue has galvanized this community so strongly in my 40 years of residence here as has the hospital issue. The Didsbury hospital is not only a place that delivers physical wellness, but is also a major component of the pieces that make Didsbury what it is. Most potential newcomers to a rural setting make the hospital and schools their number one condition for the move. The apparent lack of the board to understand these basic principles for the survival of a community was clearly noticeable at the forum.

As the biggest private employer in the Town of Didsbury I believe that I have the right - and a duty - to

speak out forcefully against actions that appear to be unfair and rewarded by our citizens' tax dollar. I hope that you will see fit in the near future to reward our community with valid, sound and compelling reasons for the actions you have taken to reduce our facility and its work force to such a miserable state that it no longer appeals to doctors to practice here.

I am certain that it is not all that simple, but I am convinced that with a true and sharing spirit of all the communities involved in Region 5, Didsbury could remain a viable health care centre without feeling that we did not share in the pain.

Sincerely yours,
Clem Kuelker, President
Kuelker's Mfg. Ltd.

Former editor bids Brassard farewell

Dear Editor:

With a provincial election now underway, the people of Olds/Didsbury will face the future with a new face in their MLA's spot. I look forward to working with that new MLA after March 11, but my purpose in writing this letter is to remind everyone what a gem of a provincial representative the constituency had in Roy Brassard.

As the former editor of the Didsbury Review and previous to that, reporter for the Olds Gazette, I had plenty of opportunity to get to know Roy. As an MLA, I found him to be fair, honest and hard working. He is a very sincere man and it was obvious as I watched him go about his duties as MLA that he really cared about his job, about representing the people of his constituency to the best of his ability. He was also always full of praise and encouragement which meant a lot to a rookie journalist like me, just out of university. He helped make my job easier and for that I will always be grateful.

Since moving to Edmonton and working at the Legislature, I've had the opportunity to see another side of Roy. In dealing with government business he was always professional, never compromised his principles and fought for his constituents with fairness and dignity. In 11 years, Roy has made quite an impact, both as a cabinet minister and as a private member. His colleagues on both sides of the House and the Legislature staff hold him in the highest regard. He is respected and admired to a degree most of us only hope to attain. He will be sorely missed, not the least of which by me, as I've come to consider him a friend and a mentor.

To conclude, I would just like to wish Roy all the best in whatever role he chooses to undertake now. He is always the last to take credit where it is due him. Whatever you do, we all know you will make it a success, Roy.

Sincerely, Janice Harrington

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BY-LAW 95-6 AND MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW 81-2

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-laws to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6 and Municipal Development Plan by-law 81-2 as follows:

- 1) To redesignate a parcel of land approximately 1.01 acres described as South of SH582 between 16th Street and 19th Street, in Block 9, Plan 7976 CN from R2 to I3.
- 2) To redesignate a 4.84 parcel of land described as West of 24th Street and South of 15 Avenue, Block Y, Plan 41620, from R2 to R1.
- 3) To redesignate a parcel of land described as Block 2, Plan 7911218, South of 20th Avenue and West of County Road bordering the East Town of Didsbury boundary from R2 to R3.
- 4) To amend the Town of Didsbury's Municipal Development Plan (By-law 81-2 as amended) by showing Block 1, Plan 7911218 on Map A as future residential.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-laws will be held March 11, 1997, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: February 19, 1997
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: February 26, 1997

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO-03-97 33 Westheights Dr.	Office in the Home-Electrical R-1
HO-04-97 1218 - 18 Street	Home office - advertising R-3
DP-05-97 2103 - 14 Ave.	Basement Suite R-2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Mar. 5, 1997.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

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Council Meeting

Mar. 11, 1997

B.A.I.S.

BUSINESS ATTRACTION INFORMATION SYSTEM

The Town of Didsbury has joined with other communities around Central Alberta to create a business directory of all goods, services, products and enterprises operating in our local community and district. This information will be made available on the Internet using a province wide computer data base called the Business Attraction Information System (B.A.I.S.). Collection of the information is well underway in Didsbury. For information on this project, how to get your business listed, or questions about the forms, please call Denise Taylor at 335-3391.

DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX

For all Complex bookings, including ice rentals, Multi-Purpose Room rentals, and kitchen rentals, call Leah at 335-3966.

Limited ice rentals available on Sundays between 9 am - 4 pm on both ice surfaces. Call at your earliest possible convenience to book preferred times.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

The time is upon us once again to be thinking of the well deserving volunteers in our community in order to recognize them properly.

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Letters to the Editor

Ag group plans to host seminar

Dear Editor:

The Mountain View Agricultural Planning Group believes now is the time to look at how hog production should develop in Alberta. We will provide an opportunity to further access information and research now available by holding a seminar. Watch for the date of the seminar in your local newspaper.

In the rural U.S. Midwest the foul odour emitted from the factory hog operations dotting the countryside is referred to as "the smell of money".

At least it is by the owners of the factories who live hundreds of miles away. The people who live around the operations use different words to describe the stench waiting out of the massive lagoons of hog waste and from the porcine packed barns - disgusting and sickening are two of the most common.

The differing perspectives on industrial hog development in the mid-west reflect a history of broken promises and distrust between local communities and the corporations who own the facilities.

Industrial hog farming first began to appear in the U.S. in the early 1970s. Agribusiness sold local government on the operations by promising economic development, in-

creased commerce and trade, and jobs, jobs, jobs. Local residents, however, say what they received instead was a declining agricultural population, declining land values and white-washed windows on stores gone bankrupt due to a shrinking rural population.

The controversy over the industrial hog operations finally led to a scientific workshop in Iowa in 1995 to examine their impact on local communities. The scientists involved looked at both the possible short term and long term benefits and risks of industrial hog development.

In the short term the study suggests communities see some benefits like more jobs and increased housing demand during the construction phase of development. It goes on to say, however, that these, "impacts will be considerably greater during the construction phase than after the facilities are in operation."

In the long run the researchers say the impact of such operations wanes and may become negative. One possible impact is the loss of smaller hog operations in the agricultural community. Industrial hog operations have lower production costs than their smaller counterparts and receive better contact prices from

packers anxious to cut their procurement costs. It's obvious if your cost of production is higher and your market price is lower, you're not going to be in business very long.

The researchers say large hog operations also have an effect on surrounding land values. "It appears new facilities have a negative impact (on the value of) rural residences,"

they comment.

As for supporting local business, the Iowa study found, "that larger scale units are more likely to travel further and bypass local community suppliers. To the extent that large firms bypass local suppliers, this may have a negative impact on the number of local businesses and the economic viability of main street."

The industrial hog industry in Alberta is at the same stage the American industry was in the 1970s. The provincial government believes pork production can expand 500 per cent to meet rising demand in Asia and the hog packing industry is gearing up to take advantage of that opportunity.

See Letter page 13

Don't write us off yet

Dear Editor:

Just a few observations regarding the public meeting called by MLA Roy Brassard to give the board of Health Region 5 an opportunity to answer some of the questions bothering the people from Airdrie to North Didsbury.

There was no sincere apology for their lack of preparation so I conclude that the sidestepping, skirting and plain avoidance was deliberate and pre-planned. Hardly a question was answered.

It appears at this point that the board is hiding behind the mandate from the Minister of Health and feel absolutely no responsibility to the people of the area. The Minister meanwhile says that things pertaining to the hospital in Region 5 are in the board's hands. Meanwhile we the people (who are, after all, voters) feel left out and have very few courses left whereby we can regain the consideration that a democratic society should afford.

The mood of the meeting became cynical and bordered on being unfriendly. Now an election is called and while the Minister might feel quite safe in the continuation of government, it may not be quite that easy here if this problem is not resolved with concern for the people of the area, and done before the election. Is this threatening? It could be taken that way but no more so than one board member's comment that the attitude here could backfire and result in the hospital being closed right down. Indeed! What arrogance! It seems that the Region 5 board should not be left alone without being responsible to someone.

It seems answers have to come from somewhere else. Now is the time to write to the Minister of Health, Mr. Halvar Jonson; ask him your questions and ask him not to be evasive. All we need to do to have our hospital become a first aid station is to do nothing at all.

Letters are not that hard to write. Could it be that the situation is out of control and the Minister needs out help? Or perhaps a long vacation? Again, now is the time to get involved. Write a letter!

A lot of questions that were not asked about board actions and attitudes did get an answer. The need was great, thanks Roy.

Sincerely yours, George Pieper

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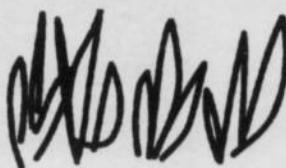
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Lifestyles

Get real - let's talk

By Lisa Dahl, Michelle Sylvestre-Craig, Ian McMullen, Ryan Atkinson and Melynda Adamchick

Several weeks ago we applied to go to a "Let's Talk" student, conference in Calgary sponsored by the Minister of Education. Of all of Chinook's Edge, only five (from the Didsbury Middle School, Westglen), were accepted to attend.

On Friday, January 31, we packed up at 7 a.m. and headed off to Calgary to the Lester B. Pearson High School. We were linked live by satellite to Grande Prairie and Edmonton.

When we arrived, we attended a compulsory opening, and met the Chief of the Police, Christine Silverberg. The session, broadcast by satellite featured Edmonton's Dr. Mark Genuis talking on reality in the real world. Then the students broke up into their chosen first sessions.

Our first was a talk with an ex-convict, ex-motorbiker, and ex-drug user, Mark Kozac. He talked on drugs and their effects. It was a real eye opener for us 'country folk'. We really didn't realize what was going on, on the streets of Calgary, which isn't that far away. By Grade 5 this man was heavy into drugs, stuff we had never even heard of. It was amazing what he has to live with now thinking back on everything he did to people. The drug user's mottoes are 'If I kill him first, then I don't have to pay my debt'. This man was shot at several times, actually shot twice and was knifed three times. By the end

he had a \$3,000 a day habit. Right now he works helping people get off drugs. He has lost 209 friends to drug-related deaths since he completed Grade 8. Kozac has the Hepatitis C virus and has been told he will probably only live another five years.

Our second session was on harassment. We went in thinking it was just going to be on bullying and name calling, and were amazed to learn what some of the kids in Calgary are experiencing. The instructor rather lost control of the class and it was all debates and comments from the students. We found a lot of what they said and commented on, had little to do with us and didn't really relate to our school. We realized we live in a much safer environment.

We had a lot to talk about during our lunch. After lunch we went on a tour of the school's vast grounds. Westglen, by comparison, seemed pathetic now.

At 12:45 we headed over to watch Dr. Mark Genuis again on the TVs. He answered questions from the three cities on his session from the morning. Not much new or interesting there.

Our last session was in one of the school's several gyms. It was titled "Initiative Games". We weren't really sure what we were in for, but it turned out to be a great time. The session mainly stressed trust and leadership. We did a series of games where you learned to trust each other and use everybody's ideas to work

out a problem. We were split into groups by our birthdays so each person for the Didsbury crew were in a different group. It was rather awkward at first but we made friends quickly. Lisa Dahl's first session was probably the most exhilarating. We stood straight as a board on a balancing beam,

falling straight back and letting the group catch you. There was a point in which every faller figured - this is it, I'm going to die! Yet we all lived to tell the tale. We all agreed that this was the most fun because we got to know people and interacted with them to have a good time.

After this we headed back to the main cafeteria for a wind down. Here is where we put our acting skills to good use. Access TV came over to our table and taped us screaming and cheering like idiots.

We came away with new knowledge and the skills we'll need for the future.



VICTIM SERVICES ADVOCATES LAUNCHED IN DIDSBURY AREA

Cpl. Vaughn Christensen said teamwork by members of the community and from local RCMP detachments in Didsbury, Sundre and Olds will help facilitate the learning process for a new group of recruits now entering training as Victim Services Advocates. On hand to answer questions were (at far right) coordinator Laura Borgerson, flanked by (right to left) Olds Sgt. Pat Chornoby; Olds Sgt. Dave Lee; Sundre Sgt. Bill McGhie and Red Deer Cpl. Judy Best. Operational for approximately a year in the Sundre area, the program was described as "very successful" by Sundre Sgt., Bill McGhie. McGhie welcomed the new advocates (just under 20 individuals from both Olds and Didsbury), commending them on their initiative and willingness to help.

"Each year thousands of Albertans become victims of crime or tragedy," McGhie said. "The toll of human suffering is enormous. Many victims never know where to look for help; victims of crime have been ignored in general by society."

McGhie said implementation of an advocate program as outlined in Bill C-89 which was passed by the House of Commons in 1988, went a long way towards addressing the situation in a practical and positive manner. "You are breaking new ground... You people will make or break the program," McGhie said. "And believe me, you will have an impact on the community."

McGhie said advocates would never be placed in dangerous situations, advising that they were not about to become counsellors or therapists, but rather, resource and support personnel. Advocates are currently entering into a training program of approximately 65 hours, encompassing everything from map reading and suicide intervention, to child witness court preparation and next of kin bereavement notification.

For more information on the program, your Didsbury RCMP liaison is Cst. Morely Lippai.



L to R: Ryan Atkinson, Ian McMullen, Lisa Dahl, Michelle Sylvestre, Melynda Adamchick.



"CHEESE!"

A delay in the waterslide opening kept DAC staffers busily engaged in crowd control last Sunday. The patience of the waterslide riders was matched only by the composure of the DAC staff who kept approximately 300 visitors updated on the status of waterslide function adjustments as they waited for their turn to climb aboard. Pictured is Alana Hagel caught on film in an expressive moment as she was ribbed by your Review reporter - "Say 'cheese' (or something) Alana!"

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Bancroft W.I. news

The February meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Jean Swanson, Didsbury. Members answered Roll Call by showing their wedding photos. What handsome couples we were and far too young to think of marriage!

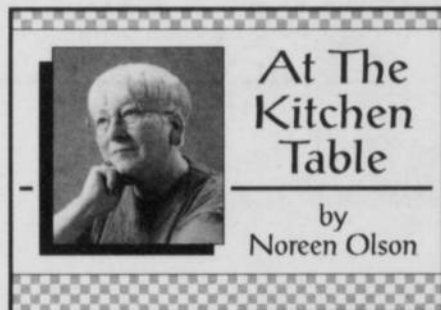
Two more successful crib and whist tournaments were held since the last meeting. January 24 prize winners in crib were - Marge Dowell 1st, Arnold McCulloch 2nd and Susan Page consolation. Whist winners were Eva Page 1st, Joan Patterson 2nd, Lila Kurtz consolation. On February 7 prize winners were Marge Dowell and Jean Swanson, tied with perfect scores, and Bob Swanson consolation. Whist winners - Lila Kurtz 1st, June Lore 2nd and Debbie Swanson consolation. The next tournaments are slated for February 21 and March 14, at Midway School, 7:30 p.m. Grand prizes will be awarded on March 14.

Correspondence was received from Bernice Willsie, District 5 Director, outlining plans for the District Workshop to be held March 8, at the Best Western Motel in Olds. Bancroft delegate will be Pat Van tetering. Bancroft members agreed to support Midway Community Association in obtaining insurance for Midway Community Park.

Constituency Convenor Jean McCulloch spoke on the January Workshop in Edmonton. She outlined a number of interesting presentations made in relation to the theme "Our Roles in Leadership". She also reported that the Associated Country Women of the World (of which Women's Institutes are members) conducted 36 self-help projects in 25 countries around the world - the 'haves' lending a hand to the 'have nots'. The East and West Constituencies will be holding their 'joint' conference in Cremona on April 3rd.

Hostess' tea prize winner was June Lore. A delicious lunch was served by Eva Page and Joan Patterson.

Next meeting will be March 10 at the home of Jean McCulloch. Visitors very



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

My husband got a crisp, new, white cotton handkerchief in his Christmas stocking. When I had washed the handkerchief I found that all the corners had been so poorly sewn that they were already beginning to fray so I pressed in nice neat hems and stitched the corners by hand. Since I was not in the mood for 'stitching a fine seam' and had most of the necessities at hand anyway, I reached for my palest blue embroidery thread and worked a curvy R into one corner. I know that this is silly and unnecessary and that I could easily find better things to do but it is not the first time I have monogrammed his handkerchiefs and it probably won't be the last. Ralph neither expects or even really appreciates this bit of super wife silliness but I do it anyway because there is something sort of elegant and refined about a monogrammed handkerchief and we have so few of these little dignities in this blue jean and running shoe society.

Monogrammed handkerchiefs have always played a major role in romantic and mystery fiction. From Sherlock Holmes through Agatha Christie to Murder She Wrote and Matlock, a monogrammed handkerchief found at the scene of the crime is a sure fire clue that will lead to a conviction. Why criminals have such a propensity for dropping their hankies is a mystery in itself. If my own dear husband was involved in criminal activities I think I would be less likely to embroider his linens and let us hope that if and when he becomes a cat burglar or train robber he has enough sense to carry Kleenex on the job. He uses Kleenex anyway. The handkerchiefs are only for show or to give him his direct quote, "in case I meet a damsel in distress."

And that opens up another avenue in the uses of the handkerchief. Since the days of King Arthur's Court, maybe even earlier, well born women have fluttered their handkerchiefs at Knights and Kings, and Lords and Ladies have plotted assassinations behind squares of scented silk. A dainty handkerchief dropped at an appropriate moment signalled maidenly interest. If the gentleman leapt to return the hankie it meant that he was interested and free to return her affection, if he returned it with a gift he was already enamored. To ignore the dropped fabric was an insult and depending upon the degree of the lady could put you in serious peril. I would imagine that a good looking junior Knight who trod upon the Old Princesses implied invitation to romance would soon fall from favor at Court and find himself on a one man crusade to the Holy Land. Or worse.

When my Dad went to Edmonton for Sessions of the Legislature he often stopped in at the Irish Linen Shop and bought handkerchiefs for Mom and for we three daughters. These extremely dainty bits were fine as spider web and suitable only for pinning to one's bodice or perhaps fluttering. Since I was neither the bodice pinning or fluttering type, the Irish linen hankies have remained in my drawer, sweet little reminders of Dad. Too bad we don't have a balcony. These handkerchiefs would float wonderfully and should really have been dropped from a moonlit balcony into a flower filled garden. To make this scene complete we really need a guitar playing balladeer down there in the garden. My chances of adding a wrought iron balcony and getting Ralph to play guitar are pretty bleak. I guess Dad's handkerchiefs will remain in my drawer.

Handkerchiefs can hold little bits of history and one in particular is important to me. On my parents wedding day Grandma Mattern gave Mom a blue, white and pink silk handkerchief. All of us have carried the handkerchief as we were married. I have possession of it and the nieces who say that I snatch the hankie from them while they are still at the Altar are exaggerating. I meet them at the end of the aisle and demand its return before they form the receiving line.

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Southwest Didsbury news

The area would like to welcome newcomers Stewart and Lorraine Deitsch and four children, Jason 15, Sarah 8, Travis 7 and Kym 13. They have purchased (in November 1996) the acreage of Ken and Susan Collins (formerly Cliff and Bessie Eckstrand's land) - one mile north of Westcott Road on Eckstrand Road.

The family formerly lived in Calgary. Stewart is a plumber and Lorraine works for Corporate Express, out of Calgary. The young folks ride the bus to Didsbury schools.

Plans are being formulated for renovating the log house and eventually building on several rooms. The family are looking forward to having a horse and nice country living. We welcome you folks to the area and hope you'll soon get acquainted. It's been a long cold winter with lots of snow and hasn't been very conducive to visiting.

Several car loads of family and relatives from Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona, and Calgary motored to Medicine Hat on Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9 to visit with mother, grandmother, sister, Mrs. Ruby Fetter of Cyprus Lodge on North Hill who celebrated her 90th birthday. Ruby gets around fairly well, enjoys visiting with fam-

ily and friends and going out for an occasional meal at Bonanza.

Present for the celebration were her three daughters, Eileen, Leona and Phyllis Foat of Carstairs and husband John and also brother Cliff of Didsbury and numerous grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Ruby was born in Malava, Minnesota, U.S.A., immigrated to Canada, Etzikam area, married (late Paul Fetter) and raised three

daughters. They farmed for many years and then retired to Medicine Hat in the late 60's. She was predeceased by husband Paul in 1992. Ruby was presented with many lovely flowers and gifts, for which she thanked everyone and was so glad they came to visit.

Many residents have been looking through seed catalogues and gardening books, planning for 1997 gardens.

It's been a long cold winter with so very much snow, I'm sure everyone will be glad to see the end of it. We hope the snow doesn't decide to melt all at once, but would be nice to see some of it disappear.



Bessie
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MARCH 20 STRATHMORE 7 PM FAMILY CENTER
MARCH 21 OLDS 7 PM OLDS COLLEGE
MARCH 22 AIRDRIE 2 PM TOWN AND COUNTRY CENTER

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A new approach to learning

By Jon Vermunt

At the Didsbury Outreach School, students are putting aside their workbooks and learning more than ever before.

It's a method called self-directed learning, and it is a growing trend among Outreach students. About 40 per cent of students are using this method, and are meeting with success. According to the teachers, students gain a deeper understanding of the required material through this method.

The method involves learning the required information as well as any other information that the student has a natural curiosity about. Afterward, the student is asked to present

what he or she has learned in a form of their choice.

The method is designed to teach the skills necessary to learn. Because it is unconventional, many students find it difficult to grow accustomed to. It requires motivation and self-discipline as opposed to clear-cut rules

and a pattern to follow.

The process is said to give a more meaningful understanding of the course material, and also insight into how one learns. The long-term outcome is a greater understanding of how to adapt to the changing pace of modern life.



Ross Ford Elementary School Super Kids February 7, 1997

Kasey Luft (missing), Colbey Dietrich (missing), Suzanne Baril (missing), Shane Fehr (missing), Zachary Pochapsky (missing), Samantha Woloshyn, Amanda Grundy, Jonathan Lefebvre, Steven McNeil, Leah Parkin (missing), Billy Joe Ray, Ashley Squire, Josh Miller (missing), Dulcie Rieder, Jordan Drinkwater, Kristen Grundy, Ben Misener. Missing from last week: Jesse Byiers, Megan Wood.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! The weather has certainly improved but the walking is terrible. Ice-free streets and sidewalks will be a welcome sight.

A group from Bowden were here recently and provided some lovely entertainment. It was a nice evening and we were glad some of our neighbors from the Manors were able to join us.

Last Tuesday the members of the Lodge Auxiliary were invited for dinner here. We enjoyed having them as much as they enjoyed eating dinner with us. At their meeting after dinner they made plans for the Spring Tea which will be Tuesday, March 25 from 2-4 p.m. Their latest contribution to the Lodge is "name plates" for our doors. You'll have to come and visit someone to see them. Real classy.

In hospital we have Emily McMahon and Doug Burns. We expect to see you up and about real soon.

So....now what's to eat?



Sheryl ROTHERT

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Here is a very quick main dish to try that is almost like quiche, but not quite! It's also got onions for a main ingredient, so great for onion lovers, but maybe not so much for their loved ones! What-ever—take the plunge!

Onion Noodle Pie

3/4 c. flour	2 Tbsp. low-fat margarine
1/2 tsp. salt	1 c. onions, thinly sliced
1/4 tsp. dry mustard	1 c. hot milk, 1%
2 c. cheddar cheese, grated	Parmesan cheese
	Parsley

1. Mix first 4 ingredients and press into a 9" pie plate.
2. Saute onions with margarine until clear.
3. Mix with remaining ingredients and pour onto base.
4. Sprinkle top with parmesan and parsley.
5. Bake at 350F. at 40 min. or until set.

*****Serves 6 with salad and biscuits.

Tip of the Week: Try this mixture next time you get a food stain on your carpet: 1 part vinegar to 4 parts water. Apply with a toothbrush until the spot is quite soaked; place a paper towel on top and then a heavy book. If the stain is still there in the morning, repeat the process.

Do you have all the information you need to cast your vote?

- Am I eligible to vote?
- How do I contact my returning officer?
- How do I get my name on the List of Electors?
- What identification do I need to swear in at the poll?
- What is a special ballot?
- I'm going to be absent on Election Day, how do I vote?
- If I'm unable to get to the polling station, how do I vote?
- May I vote at an advance poll?
- Am I entitled to time off from work to vote?
- When are the polling stations open?

Call the Elections Alberta Information Centre

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Proposals will be received at the Operation Manager's Office, Room #107, 2411 - 4th Street, N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2M 2Z8, (Phone: 403-297-6311), up to 11:00 P.M., February 28, 1997 for the following:

To provide and operate a Concession Stand at the Dickson-Stevenson Rest Area, on Highway 2, three kilometres south of the Crossfield Overpass.

Request for Proposal documents may be obtained on or after Wednesday, February 12, 1997 at the Operations Manager's Office at Calgary. Proposals will be opened in public at 11:00, February 28, 1997.

Cindy MacGowan, P.Eng.
Operations Manager

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(Section 51)

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

ELECTORAL DIVISION OLDS/DIDSBURY/THREE HILLS

For the purpose of electing a representative to the Legislative Assembly of Alberta for the Electoral

Division of OLDS/DIDSBURY/THREE HILLS

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors that the following are fixed pursuant to the Election Act.

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AT: 1601 - 15th AVE., DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

(Address)

FROM: 18 FEBRUARY TO: 1 MARCH 1997 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

(Day/Month)

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(Day/Month)

(Time)

excluding Sundays and holidays.

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(Date)

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

COMMENCING immediately and continuing until 2:00 P.M. on TUESDAY

(Calendar Day)

25 FEBRUARY 1997, excluding Sundays and holidays, nomination papers may be

(Day/Month/Year)

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ADVANCE POLLS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY MARCH 6, 1997

(Date)

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(Date)

SATURDAY MARCH 8, 1997

(Date)

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TUESDAY 11 MARCH 1997

(Calendar Day)

(Day/Month/Year)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OFFICIAL COUNT

1601 15th Ave., DIDSBURY, ALTA. 9:00 A.M. 21 MARCH 1997

(Place, Time and Date)

Additional information concerning the Election may be obtained from the Returning Officer at

1601 - 15 Ave., P.O. Box 580, Didsbury, ALTA. 335-9703

(Address of Returning Officer)

(Telephone Number)

ISSUED FEBRUARY 12, 1997

(Date)

BY JIM ALLISON

(Returning Officer)

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C/O 41-83-3

Election Date: March 11, 1997

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2.	Netook	R.C. Legion Olds
3.	Wimborne	Wimborne Comm. Hall
4.	Huxley	Huxley Comm. Hall
5.	Trochu East	Trochu Comm. Center
6.	Trochu West	Trochu Comm. Center
7.	Trochu Dist.	Trochu Comm. Center
8.	Three Hills Dist.	Three Hills Comm. Center
9.	Three Hills South	Three Hills Comm. Center
10.	Three Hills S. Center	Three Hills Comm. Center
11.	Three Hills Center	Three Hills Comm. Center
12.	Three Hills N. East	Three Hills Comm. Center
13.	Three Hills N. West	Three Hills Comm. Center
14.	Torrington	Torrington Comm. Center
15.	Grisdale S.	R.C. Legion Olds
16.	Grisdale C.	R.C. Legion Olds
17.	Grisdale N.	R.C. Legion Olds
18.	Olds No. 5	R.C. Legion Olds
19.	Olds Toner	R.C. Legion Olds
20.	Olds Silverthorne	R.C. Legion Olds
21.	Olds Shannon	R.C. Legion Olds
22.	Olds Aloha	R.C. Legion Olds
23.	Olds Beech	R.C. Legion Olds
24.	Olds Chinook	R.C. Legion Olds
25.	Olds No. 6	R.C. Legion Olds
26.	Olds Centennial	R.C. Legion Olds
27.	Olds No. 4	R.C. Legion Olds
28.	Olds No. 9	R.C. Legion Olds
29.	Olds No. 8	R.C. Legion Olds
30.	Olds No. 10	R.C. Legion Olds
31.	Barrie Lake	R.C. Legion Olds
32.	Silver Creek	Water Valley Comm. Hall
33.	Shantz	R.C. Legion Hall Cremona
34.	Westcott	Didsbury Memorial Complex
35.	Didsbury Westhill	Didsbury Memorial Complex
36.	Didsbury Centre N.	Didsbury Memorial Complex
37.	Didsbury N.E.	Didsbury Memorial Complex
38.	Didsbury S.W.	Didsbury Memorial Complex
39.	Didsbury Centre S.	Didsbury Memorial Complex
40.	Didsbury S.E.	Didsbury Memorial Complex
41.	Lone Pine	Didsbury Memorial Complex
42.	Sunnyslope	Lone Pine Hall
43.	Water Valley	Water Valley Comm. Hall
44.	Cremona Area	R.C. Legion Cremona
45.	Cremona	R.C. Legion Cremona
46.	Dog Pound	R.C. Legion Cremona
47.	Hickton Lake	R.C. Legion Cremona
48.	Carstairs Center	Carstairs Comm. Center
49.	Carstairs	Carstairs Comm. Center
50.	Carstairs	Carstairs Comm. Center
51.	Lone Pine Creek	Carstairs Comm. Center
52.	Linden Village	Linden Comm. Center
53.	Linden Dist.	Linden Comm. Center
54.	Three Hills South	Swatwell Comm. Hall
55.	Acme East	Acme Comm. Hall
56.	Acme West	Acme Comm. Hall
57.	Rose Bud River	Carstairs Comm. Centre
58.	Advance Poll	Didsbury Provincial Bldg.
59.	Advance Poll	R.C. Legion Hall Olds
60.	Advance Poll	Three Hills Provincial Bldg.
61.	Mobile Poll	Hospitals & Long Care Term Facilities
62.	Special Ballot	Didsbury Provincial Bldg.

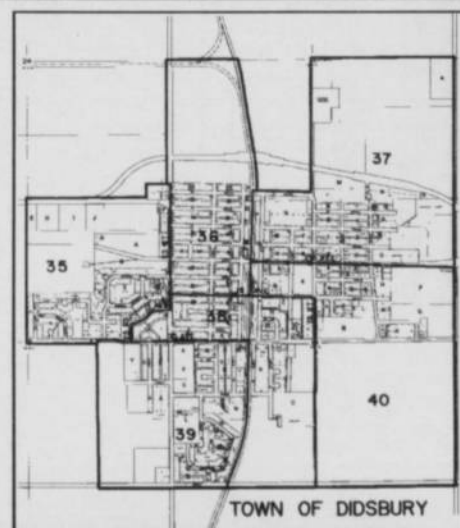
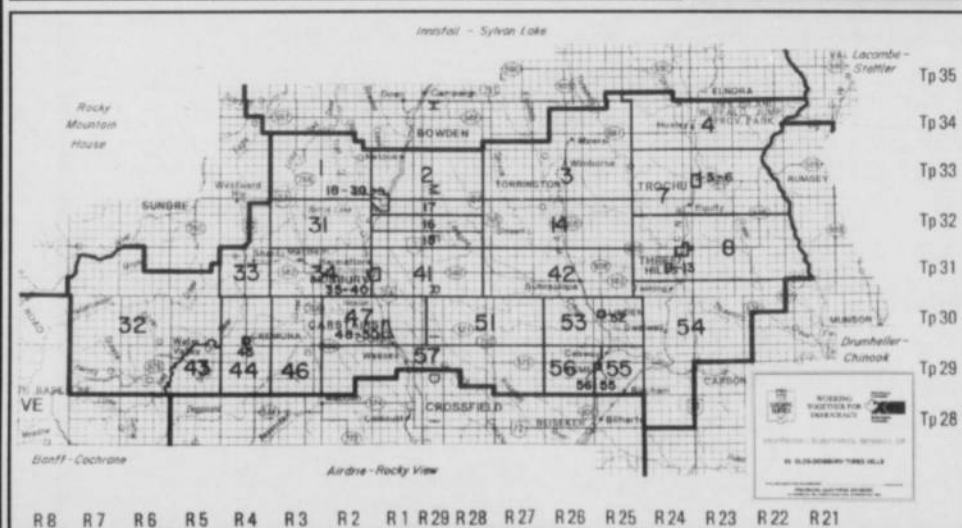
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RELIGION

World Day of Prayer coming in March

The annual World Day of Prayer service will be held at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. on March 7.

Using the theme, "Like a Seed Which Grows into a Tree," Christian women of South Korea have prepared the World Day of Prayer service for March 7, 1997.

Due to the hostilities which still divide their country, these women were not able to write the service together with their sisters in North Korea. Although persecuted for their efforts to end the division of their country, South Korean women are steadfast in their call in the service for the reunification of the two Koreas.

They call upon the Japanese government to provide immediate individual financial compensation to the women who were victims of sexual slavery during the Second World War. They also seek Japanese government compensation to the Koreans who suffered from the atomic bombs dropped over Japan during World War II and for the second and third generations which continue to suffer genetic damage from these bombs. Recently, Korean women have initiated the National Campaign for Eradication

of Crimes by US troops in Korea.

As the world learns of the desperate famine situation in North Korea, the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, along with partner churches and WDP groups in Canada, will strive to address the needs of all the suffering members of the Korean family.

World Day of Prayer is a global, ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful action." On the first Friday in March each year, people in over 170 countries participate in a common service in their own locality. Services are translated into hundreds of languages and dialects.

In Canada, the World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. Members of the national council are drawn from the following denominations: African Methodist Episcopal, Anglican Church of Canada, Baptist Federation of Ontario and Quebec, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, Mennonite, Presbyterian Church in Canada, Religious Society of Friends, Roman Catholic Church, Salvation Army and the United Church of Canada. In many Canadian com-

munities, other denominations are also involved.

Offerings from the services in Canada support the work of Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada in ecumenism, spirituality, human rights and issues of special concern to women. They also cover the costs of printing and distributing materials and support projects in Canada and abroad. Women's learning centres and a maternity wing in Haiti, computer training for women of Ethiopia, village water systems in Nepal and women's income-generating projects in Kenya, the Philippines, and Papua New Guinea were a few of the overseas projects supported by the 1996 World Day of Prayer offerings.

In Canada, World Day of Prayer grants from Women's Inter-Church Council helped provide a van to transport poor and disabled women to camp; establish support groups for abused women; and provide support for planning a celebration of the Ecumenical Decade of Churches in Solidarity with Women.

Other Canadian work carried out in the past year by Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada includes interventions on behalf of landmine victims through

Mines Action Canada and Rwandan women who were victims of war crimes in 1994; and a WICC presence at a CIDA-sponsored Spirituality and Develop-

ment conference.

For more information on the local World Day of Prayer service, contact: Local coordinator Anne Milne at 335-3494.



DDHS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY INSTALLATION HELD
Installation of officers took place at the annual meeting held at the 5-0 club last Thursday. Inducted into office for the upcoming term were: President- Ruth Sverdahl, Treasurer- Annie Pringle, Past President- Myra Underhay, Vice President- Frieda Derksen, and Secretary- Hazel Milne.

The Way of Life

Seek faithful service rather than special status

You might remember that in the early 1980's the exotic pet craze was the Vietnamese pot-bellied pig. This was in the post-pet parrot era and the pre-pet snake era. I remember when these pot-bellied pigs were being given to children as pets, groomed with special brushes, dressed up in sweaters, and walked around on leashes. Personally, I thought this craze made the "chia pet" look like a good idea.



Pastor Bruce WIEBE

Bergthal Mennonite Church

because, the pot-bellied pig turned out not to be such a great pet after all. Many became bloated and aggressive, weighing up to one hundred and fifty pounds. So what do you do with an unwanted pig whose meat is tough and stringy?

A man by the name of Dale Riffle lived in West Virginia. He was "gifted" with a pig named Rufus, and soon fell in love with it. But Rufus the Vietnam-

He refused to use the litter box and soon developed a craving for carpet and wallpaper and drywall. So Dale Riffle sold his home in the city and bought a five-acre plot.

Soon, Rufus the pig was joined by one hundred and eighty other pigs who, according to the U.S. News & World Report, now snooze on beds of pine shavings, soak in plastic swimming pools, listen to classical music, and socialize in groups of pigs their own age. But best of all, they need never fear that they will one day be-

come bacon or pork chops.

There is a mind-set prevalent today which assumes that value and worth are primarily related, not to what we do but, to who we are. Like exotic pets, we have been pampered and coddled, and have become fat and lazy. Many are claiming special status but are contributing very little to the well-being of our world.

The Bible tells us that the only one who loves us unconditionally is God. All of our other relationships are conditional, that is based on what we do. In Matthew 5, Jesus uses the images of salt and

light. As salt, we are to add flavor to the mix. As light, we are to shine so that others can see. In fulfilling these tasks we fulfill our reason for being.

In these "election" days, let us remind ourselves that merit is not related to special status but to faithful service. This reminder is for all who claim a title, whether that title be "politician" or "Christian" or "boss" or "parent".

"Let your light shine, so that others may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven."

(Matthew 5:16)

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By Bill Avison

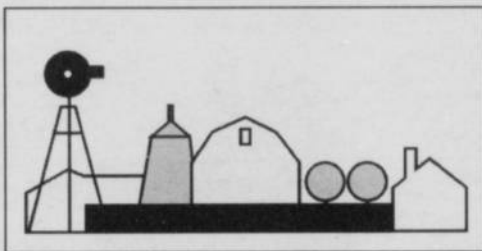
Farm families in the Mountain View area are organizing to take more responsibility for their health. First on the agenda for the citizen group is finding ways of encouraging people to change habits and attitudes that lead to injury and illness. Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety believe that the way to achieve results is by finding out what farm families think is important, and then work with interested community groups or individuals, and local business to make farm safety another management tool. Surveys of local people have found that the most worrying problems for them are injuries from machinery, keeping children safe on their farms, work stress, and exposure

to farm chemicals. Mountain View Partners have initiated a number of projects around these themes such as working with 4-H, A Farm Safety Day Camp in Carstairs, telephone stickers with emergency numbers, and information booths at local fairs. Mountain View Partners want you to know everyone's input is important. Project ideas are wanted that can lead to changes, big or small, in making farm health and safety part of the way your family conducts its farm business.

The Didsbury Review has agreed to publish a safety column as space permits and plans are to use "The Farm Safety Audit" management tool, published by the Agricul-

tural Health and Safety Network of Saskatchewan, as a guide for short articles. Information will be written up on the use of simple management practices to reduce the risk of accidents in your farm operation.

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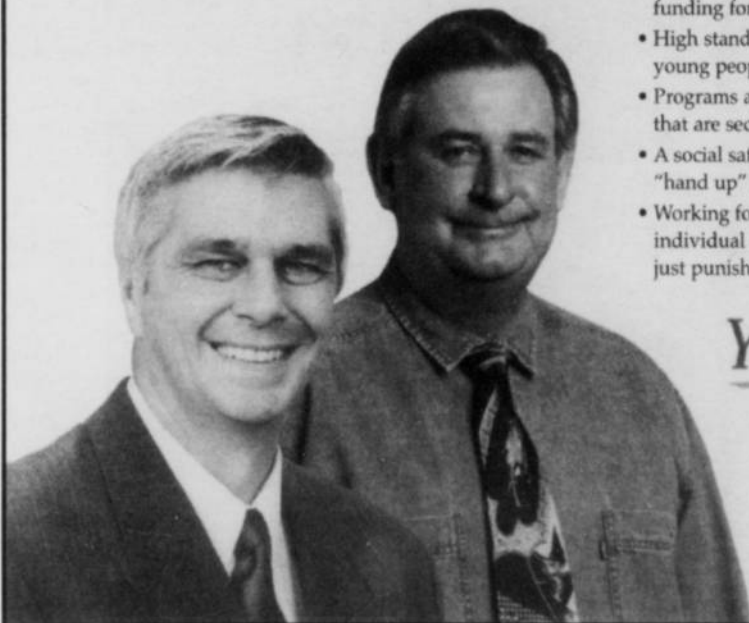
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Seismic scouting



Crew manager Ed Nelson (right) and Senior Observer Bev Brummelhuis are pictured inside "command central" at the heart of Western Geophysical's mobile seismic recording center.

UP IN THE AIR- IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE...

Didsbury area residents sighting a helicopter carrying orange bundles at the end of a taut cable line have spotted the Western Geophysical operation in action. Flying up to four hours a day out of the staging area, (the hub the helicopter flies in and out of to pick up and deploy equipment) is literally "strictly business" for the crew. Airlifting orange bags carrying cables, geophones, batteries and MRX boxes, the helicopter and a team of focused crew members rotate equipment with practised precision. Line crews shadow the helicopter's route to lay out the cables and phones. Crew Manager Ed Nelson said executing a job of this magnitude takes one helicopter a fraction of the time it would take for up to a dozen trucks to complete the same rotation. Rolling south from the Olds area to just north of Carstairs, Western Geophysical's 64-man crew, will be based in Didsbury until the project winds up in March. The project is the most ambitious and extensive undertaking of its type ever dispatched in the county.

Photos by Elaine Wilson

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, February 11, 1997. 1,537 cattle, 190 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 74 to 81; A1-2 Heifers 73 to 80.

C1 Heiferettes 54 to 69.

Grain fed and exotic 43 to 49.25; Medium flesh cows 40 to 44.

Older cows 35 to 40; Holstein cows 36 to 43.

Bologna bulls 42 to 49.50;

Feeder bulls 50 to 64.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 85 to 1.07; Heifers 75 to 90.

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600 lb. Steers 85 to 1.02; Heifers 80 to 91.

700 lb. Steers 83 to 94; Heifers 80 to 90.

800 lb. Steers 80 to 89.50;

Heifers 77 to 87.

900 lb. Steers 78 to 87; Heifers 75 to 84.

1,000 lb. Steers 75 to 83; Heifers 74 to 82.

Bred cows 640 to 900; Bred heifers 800 to 900.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 25 to 200 with larger calves 180 to 320.

Baby heifer calves 20 to 160 with larger calves 170 to 300.

Dairy cows 600 to 800.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 35 to 52.

Small feeders 54 to 78; Larger feeders 80 to 145.

Sows and gilts 160 to 240; Boars 90 to 205.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 58; Feeder lambs 110; Nannies 60; Billies 70.

FEED:

Hay 2.70 to 5.10; Large round bales 37 to 65; Straw 1.00 to 1.30.

Letter continued from page 6

The challenge ahead is to ensure rural communities will share in the profit from the pork expansion. The Iowa researchers suggest the best way for this to occur is through increasing the number of smaller hog operations rather than developing few industrial farms.

"The economic impact in the local community from diversified family farms is greater per hog produced than it is in large-scale units because they add greater value to the inputs they purchase," according to the scientists. "They also tend to spend more of the return locally from the resources they provide. Iowa's hog industry generates more economic activity, jobs and personal income per head than does North Carolina (where industrial farming is predominant)."

**Yours truly, Mountain View
Agricultural Planning Group**

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



Lions auction 'up for bid'

Didsbury Lions Charity Auction Committee chair, Gerald Johnson, recently announced the date and the location for the upcoming annual tradition: Saturday March 8 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. The auction will run from 12 noon "until everything is sold", Johnson said. Auctioneer Bryan Moffit will be accompanied by other local auctioneers, "to sell you stuff you've needed all your life," Johnson said with a smile. Funds raised will go toward community concerns and causes sponsored by the local Lions club. "People who come will have a fun day and wind up supporting their community," Johnson concluded.

New Lifeline board elected

"Do you feel confident living in your own home?" asks the tag line from a Lifeline brochure issued by the local Lifeline connection group. There are no age restrictions for potential users. Those living alone, those with new babies or health problems, those with security concerns or disabilities- anyone who would appreciate having the security Lifeline extends may pay a modest monthly fee to connect to the system. A new executive was elected last Tuesday morning at the town office. Any member of the executive may be contacted for further information on the program. President- Shirley Thompson; Vice President- Bill Parker; Treasurer- Louella Eby; Secretary- Annie Pringle; directors- Evelyn Clarke and Al Rutherford, and installer Stu Tighe. Fundraising is not needed at this time, but volunteer responders are. "We're very low key," Thompson said. "We only have four meetings a year and they only take an hour." The next meeting is scheduled for the second Tuesday in May at the town office. Contact any of the above if you would like to participate in this program, currently serving 36 area residents. Thompson said a video explaining the program will be featured at the Trade Show Lifeline booth along with machines people can examine hands-on. "I really feel it's needed in our community," Thompson said, "We've got to keep it going. We're interested in the well being of the community."



Helping hands unite to help others

The Knox United Thrift Shop had a very successful year, the convenors Debbie McEwen and Shirley McMillan and all their helpers did a great job!

Donations from the 1996 budget were as follows:

Horizon School	\$100
Operation Eyesight	200
Foster Parents Plan	200
Help for Victims of Violence	200
Red Deer Women's Shelter	500
Community Bus	200
Christmas Hampers	500
Lion's Club Handi-bus	500
Alzheimer's Ass'n. of Alta.	500
St. Stephen's College	200
Jellinek Society	200
Padnoma Support Service	300
Mtn. View Handicap Ass'n.	100
Rosebud Health Foundation	1,000
TOTAL	\$4,700

The surplus for 1996 went to:

Town of Didsbury for the pool slide	500
Pathways	500
Didsbury Group Home	1,000
Lion's Handi-bus	500
Food Bank Olds	250
Red Deer Women's Shelter	250
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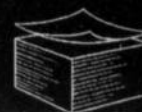
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Sports and entertainment

Grizzlys pull out of slump

Olds Grizzlys

The Olds Grizzlys pulled out of their minor three-game slump with a couple of victories over the weekend.

On February 11, Olds played host to the Calgary Royals, a team who had beaten them twice in the past month.

The Grizzz got things going rolling in a hurry as veteran Jim Lawrence scored his 36th goal of the season just 30 seconds in. Greg Johnson and Ross Parsons got assists. This marks the second time in the past four games Olds has scored in the first minute of the game. It was still 1-0 heading into the third period when Richard Latimer increased the lead by blowing one past Royals netminder Jason Becker. Bob Herle and Kevin Siedel set that one up. Two Roy-

als goals just 82 seconds apart evened things up at two apiece until Jared Croft (from David Weins and Chet Musgrove) scored on the power play for the Grizzlys' 27th win of the year. Matthew Yeats play was outstanding between the pipes, turning aside 39 shots, 19 of them in a scoreless second period.

The second game Olds played was against Sherwood Park. This one was no contest as the Grizzlys blasted the Crusaders 7-3 to remain one point up on the seventh place Grand Prairie Storm. Leading scorers Jim Lawrence and Scott Mackee were held pointless in the game.

Olds once again plays only twice this week. On Tuesday the

18th, they stay home to take on the St. Albert Saints, and then on

Friday the 21st they will travel to Ft. Saskatchewan to take on the

Traders and their leading scorer Tate Locke.



**Robert
MAGEE**



SAFE WITH MOM

In her zeal to grab that perfect shot, your Review reporter requested and received permission for "First Slide Down" winner Alex Taylor to take a second trip for the cameras. However, with all the commotion in the pool, a 'spotter' was not in place to catch little Alex at the ride's end. Alex was wearing a safety vest as required (according to height) under pool safety regulations, however bystander Laurie Fife acted quickly to ensure Alex's adventure ended on a positive note, plucking the wee winner out of the choppy water without delay and delivering her directly into her mother's waiting arms.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



ALL HANDS ON DECK

Mike Phillips was lured from the arena where he was watching his son play hockey last Sunday to assist with pump priming efforts as Rhonda Hunter and the DAC staff worked behind the scenes on the waterslide mechanism.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



SHE'S NUMBER ONE

Five-year-old area resident Alex Taylor, the winner of the 'First Slide Down' contest, was all smiles last Sunday - even after unexpected technical snags delayed the coveted first trip down the waterslide for over three hours. Taylor who was up before dawn, skipping breakfast (and lunch as it turned out) patiently waiting for her chance to embark on this once-in-a-lifetime inaugural distinction, pronounced the adventure 'worth waiting for.'

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Didsbury Minor Hockey news

Atom C's win C final

An exciting weekend of hockey was had by all at the Didsbury A and C hockey tournament this past weekend.

On Friday night Didsbury played Cremona (who eventually won the A side over Red Deer). The game was very tight with both teams having great defensive games. Les Marston scored Didsbury's lone goal. Trying as hard as they could the boys couldn't come up with another one to tie the game up. Final 2-1 Cremona. Ben May had to deflect

a lot of shots and made some outstanding saves. He deservedly won the 'heart and hustle' award for the game.

On Saturday morning Didsbury met the Airdrie Spitfires (who won the B side of the tournament over Olds). Didsbury was beat twice by them the previous weekend in their tournament and so the boys were out for revenge. Despite good intentions and hard work the boys lost the game 5-2. Goal scorers for the game were Robbie Haskett and

Les Marston. Assist: Will Harvie. Robbie Haskett had a great offensive game and as always got back to help the defense won the 'heart and hustle' award for the game.

The boys were quite depressed after the loss. Even though they've been told throughout their hockey careers by coaches and parents winning is not always the end all; play your position well and have fun, it is sometimes hard not to feel frustrated when a game is not won in awhile. The boys deserve a lot of credit for always trying their best until the last buzzer sounds even though they may be down a few goals.

On Sunday morning Didsbury came out with their winning attitudes and that attitude paid off. They met the Airdrie guards for the C Final. Nathan Archer lit the flame for Didsbury with an early goal followed by another goal by Robbie Haskett. With the boy's confidence up and every player contributing, they kept the pressure on. Kurtis Phillips and Joel Logan had their timing down for passes; Jesse Trenholm, Robbie Haskett, Nick Kurtz and Les

Marsten had great hustle digging in the corners; Will Harvie and Michael Whalen had great passes and an all out effort; Jackson Meston intercepted passes; Charles Weber, Brad Dowell and Ross Sundberg, great defensive work; and great saves by Ben May

all contributed in keeping Airdrie down to one goal. A rush paid off for Chris Gole in the third with a goal followed by a great shot by Steven Meyer made the final 4-1 Didsbury. All the boys deserved a 'heart and hustle' award for the game.

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1996-97

Compiled February 17, 1997

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Fort McMurray Oil Barons	55	32	19	4	231	166	68
Bow Valley Eagles	54	32	20	2	199	194	66
St. Albert Saints	54	31	20	3	202	200	65
Sherwood Park Crusaders	56	29	24	3	207	215	61
Olds Grizzlys	55	28	24	3	221	203	59
Grande Prairie Storm	55	27	24	4	217	203	58
Bonnyville Pontiacs	54	24	27	3	216	245	51
Lloydminster Blazers	54	23	31	0	182	243	46
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	53	22	29	2	218	211	46
Calgary Royals	54	16	35	3	158	232	35

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SOL)

Family Violence Prevention Services

Our developing community column

By Lise Storgaard

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The F.V.P.S. board of directors are pleased to inform the public that the "Help House" has been sold. This "Help House" came about in 1990 with a Wildrose lottery grant, community support and hard work from F.V.P.S. volunteers. The proceeds from the sale will be put in a trust account. Meetings will be held with the F.V.P.S. board committee, with participants from various invited community and government groups, to decide the best way these monies can serve the communities at large.

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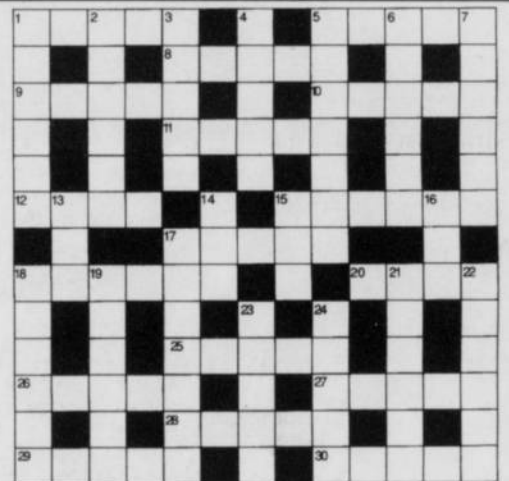
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CONSIDERING FARM diversification? FGSA Saskatoon/Chokecherry Production Workshop, Saturday, March 8, Edmonton. For further information call Wilf, 403-992-1934. awna1-8

120 - LIVESTOCK

LoneSumRose Breeders: Olds Red Angus Bull Sale March 22, 1997, Olds Cow Palace, Olds, AB. Dan (403) 335-4043, Don (403) 638-4314, Rod (403) 638-2276. 38-10t

97TH ANNUAL Calgary Bull Sale, Mon., Tues., and Wed., Mar. 3, 4, and 5, Stampede Park, Calgary, AB. 700 bulls horned and polled Hereford, Angus, Charolais and Simmental. Contact Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association, P.O. Box 1060, Station M, Calgary, AB, T2P 2K8. Phone 403-261-0266, fax 403-262-3067. Held in conjunction with the 49th Calgary Seed and Hay Show. awna2-9

SCHNEIDER'S Red and Black Angus Bull Sale, Sat., Mar. 8, 1997 at 1 p.m. at the farm 4 1/4 miles south of Bruderheim, AB. Phone Doug 403-998-0057, Howard 403-998-3807. awna2-9

WHITE FACE commercial bred ewes for sale. Due to lamb in summer. Contact Peggy Newman 403-652-7563. awna1-8

120 - LIVESTOCK

ALBERTA SHEEP Breeder's Association R.O.P. Test Station. Entry days Mar. 5 and 19, 1997. Sale 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., June 21, 1997. For more information contact: Amy Jackson, Secretary Treasurer, Box 6, Site 12, R.R. 1, Didsbury, AB. T0M0W0, 403-335-4348. awna2-9

Good's Royal & Eagle Ridge Simmentals 11th Annual Reverse Dutch Auction Sale March 15, 1997, Olds Cow Palace. Viewing 10:30 a.m. Sale 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Featuring Fullblood and Purebred: 25 bulls and 30 open replacement heifers. Good's ph/fax 637-2253, Blain's 556-2598. 43-1t

200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STARTING A BUSINESS? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre - your "link" to Alberta business information. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722. Ask for Information Hotline. awna7-12

EARN BIG dollars with Vinyl Decking. Canada's leading supplier seeking dealers. We supply support and training. Part or full-time. Contact 1-800-667-2596 for more information. awna4-9

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MUST SELL: Ceramic business consisting of moulds, kilns, pouring table, paints and numerous supplies. Phone Girouxville Ceramic Club, 403-323-4282 Doris; 403-323-4662 Edith. awna2-8
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SET UP your own coin laundry. Unimac (Maytag) Dexter, etc. Complete planning available including financial. No franchise fee. Call toll free 1-800-440-0878. awna1-8

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SUMMER'S COMING! Think hot; now cool relief. Canadian manufacturer of unique summer products seeks energetic fun loving distributors to market product line. Information 403-867-2094. awna1-8

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CHATTERS CANADA Salon and Refill Centers have immediate franchise opportunities in Fort Saskatchewan and Camrose. Hairstylist, management position available in Fort Saskatchewan. Phone 403-342-5055 or 403-962-6031. awna1-8

MONEY SAVING taxpayer's guide. Farmers, small businesses, self-employed, you can't miss this incredible opportunity to save thousands! Call now for more information 1-888-414-6184. awna1-8

FLOWER, GIFT and trophy shop for sale in east central Alberta. Call 403-384-3517 (days) or 403-384-3622 (evenings). awna1-8

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES Fairview. 1. Family run grocery store since 1928. Super A since 1968. 5885 sq. ft. double mainstreet lot. 2. Two story 14,000 sq. ft. concrete block building. One block off mainstreet. 3. Gravel pit near Worsley. 120 acres. 4. Family run take-out pizza. Century 21 Country Real Estate (1994) Ltd., 1-800-835-3070. awna1-8

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Drivers/Operators Required: Drivers with a minimum of a class 3 with airticket license required in the Didsbury/Crossfield area for the spring of 1997. Experience with anhydrous ammonia and high tech spraying and fertilizer equipment will be an asset. Truck driving experience is necessary. For more information call 335-3055 or 946-4200. Apply in person to: Tom Clarke, Parkland Agri Services, East Didsbury Industrial Park, Didsbury, AB. 42-4t

CUSTOM APPLICATOR to operate flouter and high clearance sprayer. Full-time and seasonal positions available. Preferences will be given to experienced applicators or those with farming and mechanical experience. Forward resume to: Field Tech Agri Services, 5830 - 49 Ave., Olds, AB, T4H 1G5. Fax 403-556-3533. awna2-9

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PROGRESSIVE JOHN DEERE dealership requires a service technician. Applicant must be enthusiastic, motivated and possess good technical skills. Salary based on ability and experience. Excellent benefit package. Call Ralph at 306-547-2007. Send resume to: Preeceville Implements (1992) Ltd., Box 860, Preeceville, SK, S0A 3B0. awna2-9

LONG ESTABLISHED Innisfail Co-op Agro requires two full-time Personal-Agronomist/manager for Chem/Fertilizer sales/custom application. Chem/spray operator. Experience, proven track record. Related agriculture experiences beneficial. Permanent career opportunities. 30 km from Red Deer, Alberta. Excellent compensation package. Pay Don 403-227-1684 with resume or for details. awna2-9

JOURNEYMAN AUTOMOTIVE technician required for large central Alberta dealership. Fully equipped modern shop with excellent benefits, top wages. Forward resume to: Pioneer Chrysler Jeep, 3920 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2B2. Attention: Wayne Pohl. 403-352-2277, fax 403-352-4201. awna2-9

AGLAND IS currently accepting applications for an experienced partsperson. John Deere experience is definitely an asset, but not essential. Excellent benefits and moving assistance. Send resume or phone in complete confidence to: Agland, Box 39, Lloydminster, AB, S9V 0X9. Attention: Bob or Ken. 403-875-4471, fax 403-875-6606. awna2-8

DRILLERS WANTED: Elgin Exploration Company Limited is searching for people with 1 or more of the following qualifications: Geotechnical, oils and coring, and auger drilling experience. Applicants must have a valid Class 3 driver's licence and be able to live away from home on long term assignments. Please fax your resume to Judy Sliger at 403-243-6158. awna2-8

LOOKING FOR tank truck/vacuum truck drivers and testers. Wage negotiable depending on experience. Reply to: Box G, c/o The Settler Independent, Box 310, Settler, AB, T0C 2L0. awna2-8

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18 - 30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827, Calgary, Alberta. awna1-8

SPORTS and community reporter required for progressive weekly newspaper. Excellent photography skills, and journalism diploma an asset. Fax resume to: General Manager, St. Paul Journal, 403-645-2346. awna1-8

YOUTH CO-ORDINATOR required. Degree/experience with youth/development programs. Salary \$25,000. to \$28,000. Resume to: Pat Knight, c/o FCSS, Box 446, Grande Cache, AB, T0E 0Y0. Fax 403-827-2299. Closing date: February 20, 1997. awna1-8

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE technicians required. Wages \$25. hour. Send resume to: OK Ford, Box 1530, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Attention: Roger or fax 403-623-3111. awna1-8

GREAT LIVING, clean air, low-cost housing on Lesser Slave Lake in High Prairie, Alberta's largest Ford Mercury dealer north of Edmonton, Monahan Ford. With major growth requires sales, parts and service personnel. Relocation allowance, excellent remuneration benefits in fully equipped modern facility. Confidential applications to: Garand Jones/Suzanne Randall, Monahan Ford, Box 1869, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. 403-523-4193, fax 403-523-5000. awna1-8

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THOMAS HOMES and RV Centre is looking for a qualified RV technician for full-time employment in Peace River, AB. Call Dwayne at 403-624-2720, 403-624-2696. awna1-8

Seasonal full-time labourer for work on seed farm. Please fax resume to 335-3405 or call 335-4929. 43-2t



Accredited Supports to the Community is a non-profit society that provides diverse services for children and adults with disabilities. Qualifications: Standard First Aid; Basic Rescuer CPR Level C, valid Driver's License. Individuals interested in employment opportunities apply to ASC, Box 3940, Olds, AB T4H 1P6 or fax 556-6480. We require an In-home Assistant 1-2 evenings/week, 4 hours each shift. Experience with persons with mental/physical disabilities an asset. Closing date: Feb. 28/97. Please state Competition Number F53. 43-1t

220 - WORK WANTED

Young farmer looking for any kind of work. Will work in exchange for hay or greenfeed. Phone 638-4038. 42-4t

230 - CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER....write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829; fax 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, Suite #2748, 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. awna4-9

WESTERN CANADIAN School of Auctioneering next course Mar. 24 - Apr. 4/97. Limited enrollment. Book now. For free brochure: 1-403-777-9388, 1-800-252-3313 or write: 8315 - 40 St. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2C 2P1. awna1-8

310 - CONSTRUCTION

Roofing (LEAKY ROOF?) Repairs or replace. Asphalt, metal. Farms a specialty. Free estimates. Ph. 335-9884, ask for Vic. 42-4t

340 - OTHER

Interior painting, farm homes a specialty. 20 cents to 30 cents per foot per coat, average home approx. \$800 - \$1,200 complete. 335-9884 Vic. 42-4t
General Home Repair - Interior/exterior maintenance, painting, odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 335-3941 or 556-7879. 42-3t

Experienced journeyman electrician available weekends and evenings for electrical repairs and renovations. Very reasonable rates. 335-9629. 43-2t

NEW CHANGES to 1997 Forage Insurance means farmers get forage protection for less than \$06 an acre! Call your AFSC district office before February 28. awna3-9

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340 - OTHER

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. United States waiver allows legal entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. For a free consultation 403-229-1200.

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410 - NOTICES

OLD AGE SECURITY - If you have not received your Guaranteed Income Supplement/Spouse's Allowance renewal form in the mail yet, call us toll free at 1-800-277-9914.

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Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of
GWENDOLINE KIRBY SPENCE
who died on February 3rd, 1997.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by March 21, 1997 with

VERNON E. GOOD
Barrister & Solicitor,
Solicitor for the Personal Representative(s)
at 2nd Floor,
2012 - 20 Street,
Box 1027,
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

43-1t

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of
RUTH MARGARET CHARLTON
who died on August 21, 1996

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by March 27, 1997 with

MILLER, LEHANE & WILD,
Barristers & Solicitors,
at 5035 - 49th Street,
Innisfail, AB T4G 1V3

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

CREDITORS: you must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt.

CLAIMANTS: you must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim.

43-2t

500 - HOMES

For Sale: 1132 sq. ft. bungalow at 1532 17 Ave., Didsbury. Near play park. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up. Laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath down. \$89,900. Phone 335-3444 evenings and weekends (leave message).

41-4t

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

BELIEVE IT - Monthly payments \$277. Ridgewood Homesteader's price is back. New 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms; c/w fridge, stove, cathedral ceiling, vinyl exterior. Only \$39,900. Order for spring - Limited time only. Collect 403-470-5660.

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PRICES ON 1997 manufactured homes have increased dramatically. Come into Central Alberta Custom Homes and save thousands on all 1996 models. Red Deer, 403-347-5566, 1-800-347-5590.

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EDMONTON AREA'S largest selection of manufactured homes. Three factories to choose from. Show Home Clearance Sale! Used homes must go! Pleasant Homes, Spruce Grove, 403-962-0238.

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DOUBLE SAVINGS - 1997 prices have gone up. Commonwealth Homes have 24 homes at last year's pricing and we will pay the G.S.T. Commonwealth Homes, 1-800-341-6675.

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\$39,900. NEW 1997, 16 X 80. Hurry, order now for spring delivery. Includes vinyl siding, cathedral ceilings, walk-in pantry, oval tub and more. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717.

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1974 RENOVATED Atco double wide. To be moved. 1152 sq. ft. Includes 5 appliances. \$25,000. Phone 403-682-3976.

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1976 BRENTWOOD 14 X 76, 3 bedroom. Excellent condition. Set up skirted, w/sundeck at Parkland Village, Spruce Grove. Oak cupboards, new carpets except in master bedroom. Catherine, 403-470-0016, 403-470-2063.

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JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's largest selection of 1997 show homes heated for viewing. Modular homes and 16 wides. New 1997, 16 wide, 3 bedroom, delivery included, \$36,900. 1-800-463-0084.

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\$39,900. NEW 1997, 16 X 80 Ridgewood Homes: Order now for spring delivery. Includes vinyl siding, fridge and stove, many extras. Stardust Properties Inc., Wainwright, 403-842-4340. Dealer for Ridgewood Homes.

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530 - PROPERTY

RESORT PROPERTIES - Sylvan Lake. Only 10 of 116 RV lots left. Full title, town water, sewer, power, pool, clubhouse, laundry. Year round security. Your own private community. 403-887-3705, Ken.

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800 ACRE FARM in the Heart of the Peace Country. Level land on pavement. 1 hour from Grande Prairie. Landscaped yard and modern home. 403-694-2435.

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540 - FOR RENT

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347.

46-tfnc

Acreage for rent: 2 bedroom mobile home c/w 4 appliances, 2 car garage, \$650 mo. \$650 D.D. Utilities included. 335-4931.

43-2t

540 - FOR RENT

DIDSBURY MANOR

1706 - 22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.
Call 335-9266

37-tfnc

For Rent: Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. of storage/shop space. Phone Vance at 335-3365.

37-tfnc

Didsbury 3 bedroom apartments \$400 rent, \$400 damage deposit, c/w fridge and stove. Available immediately. Contact TPM Property Management 335-8489.

41-4t

Room to Rent. Bath, laundry, kitchen privileges. Non-smoker, non-drinker. \$225/month. 335-8476.

42-tfnc

3 Bedroom suite for rent. Fridge and stove. \$350+utilities. 335-9304. 42-tfnc

42-tfnc

2 bedroom house in Didsbury, complete with appliances, garage and garden, available March 1 - no pets please. If interested, call 1-403-289-3101.

43-1t

SENIORS! Consider Holden Lodge, Holden, Alberta. Comparable rates, full bath, security, recreation and more.

Northview Manor, Holden, Alberta has one bedroom apartments available. Call 403-688-3817.

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560 - OTHER

THE PERFECT mountain condominium on Hwy. 3, 10 minutes from B.C. border in the Alberta Rockies. Excellent skiing, snowmobiling, hiking, biking, fishing, hunting, etc. For the retired a full service, well established community. Excellent investment - units sold in 1995 are reselling and showing up to 70% cash on cash return. 2 bedrooms, starting at \$36,900. Call 1-800-684-6259.

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Wanted to Buy: Good house with double or oversized garage, in Didsbury. Please call us! (403) 335-8137 or (403) 260-9861.

43-2p

600 - CARS

1971 BMW 2002. Very good shape. Does not burn oil. Call for complete description. \$3,200 OBO. 335-9629.

43-2t

610 - TRUCKS

Big Steel Truck Topper. Fits full size Ford. Sliding tinted windows. Excellent condition. Over \$1,200 new. \$600 OBO. 335-9803.

42-2t

ALL MAKE LEASING, zero down, 4 X 4's supercabs, crewcabs, diesels, dualys. New and used, low payments, free delivery. For pre-approval call Don collect 403-413-4200, Edmonton, anytime.

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THINKING OF SELLING your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted clean low/average mileage '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. Call Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120.

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640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MARCH GRAND Opening Sale, March 5-9. Cardinal luxury unit, Ultrasport and Challenger Class A, Sandpiper and Wildwood 5th wheels and trailers. Snowbird 5th wheels and campers. Follow the sun to Lacombe R.V. 1-888-782-4544.

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640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

CASH PAID immediately for good used RV's. Call Woody's R.V. World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253.

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700 - FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, ON, POE 1G0.

awna4-10

FARM AND business specials. VHF - UHF, 2-way radios and portables - add ons to existing systems - aurora and XJ phones. Western Midland Communications. 1-800-289-6918, 403-250-9433, Calgary.

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WANT HEALTH PROTECTION? Alberta Blue Cross has affordable new plans for individuals and families without health and dental benefits through an employer. We also have new plans that bridge the gaps in coverage for Alberta seniors. For more information, call today toll free 1-800-394-1965.

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TRUCKLOAD SALE on Allied, Ezeon, and Leon front end loaders and Leon dozers. Call today for special savings. 1-888-210-8400, Don Laing Tractor, Ponoka, AB.

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32' X 48' X 12' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$6490. Colored cladding, doors, windows, labor and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117.

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Quantity of used carpet - red, yellow, off white. Offers. 335-8919, phone late evenings.

43-1t

1984 Freightliner Highway Tractor, \$27,500; 1991 Barrett Triaxle Cattleliner \$39,800; 1995 Lode King B-Train Grain Trailer \$41,500. All equipment excellent condition, maintenance records available. Sell together with job or will separate. Call Quality Livestock Transport 335-3554.

43-2t

1993 Goertzen 16 ft. gooseneck stock trailer, burgundy, \$5,000 OBO. 1988 Case IH round baler, makes a 5 x 5 hard core bale, \$6,500 OBO. 1985 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 6.2L Diesel, \$1,750 OBO. Phone Keith 335-8270.

43-2t

710 - WANTED

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS, select logging company looking for spruce and pine. Have references and consulting reports. Topdollar paid. Logging done to your specification. 403-435-0287.

awna2-9

A CLEAN environment and money in your pocket. General Scrap pays top cash for copper, brass, batteries, steel, aluminum, etc. 403-453-7000. 11915 - 156 St., Edmonton. Batteries \$2.50.

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720 - AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED TRUCK and Construction Equipment Auction Monday, March 10. Selling on behalf of the City of Calgary, Telus, TransAlta and other consignors. Partial listing includes: (2) Komatsu D65PX-LGP dozers; (2) '91 CAT 980C's & '93 Komatsu WA320 wheel loaders; (4) '96 KW W900L & (3) '93 KW T800 tractors, trailers, light vehicles, etc. For more information call CPA - Canadian Public Auction Ltd., 403-269-6600.

awna1-8

750 - PETS

Kittens - proven lineage, 10 weeks old. 335-4791.

42-2t

760 - TRAVEL

THE KIMBERLEY Ski Resort in the Bavarian City has a March Midweek Madness Ski Package starting at \$55, per person per day (restrictions apply). Call 1-800-667-0871.

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770 - MISCELLANEOUS

OLYMPIC BUILDING SYSTEMS your fully engineered approved agricultural commercial building supplier. Buildings custom designed to your needs and area conditions. For information package call 1-800-426-0459.

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\$NEED MONEY\$ call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd.

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BAD TASTING WATER? Get "Good Golly Gosh" sodium free bottled water coolers available anywhere in Alberta. No payment - no interest now! 1-800-294-0951 or 403-340-3032.

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Winter Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including "18" RCA

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820 - COMING EVENTS

"Nutrition and Low Fat Cooking Seminars" Saturday, February 22, 5-0 Club, Didsbury, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Cost \$25. Pre-registration. Phone Sheila 335-8841.

42-2t

SPRING CROSS Stitch Campout, Apr. 25, 26, 27. For information send S.A.S.E. to: Frameways, Box 2196, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C8.

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820 - COMING EVENTS

JUNIOR "A" WOMEN fastball players needed for traveling team, to lead to provincials and hopefully Nationals (week-end games only). Call J. Friesen at 403-280-5145. awna1-8

For those wishing to work as Palliative Care Volunteers in the David Thompson Health Region - South Division starting February 22 to March 27, 1997 (evenings once a week and two Saturdays) at Olds Hospital. Offered by Volunteer Resources Department of David Thompson Health Region - South Division \$10 fee. If you are interested please call Charles Lachman 556-2377 (evenings) or Audrey Hobbs 556-8421 (evenings) or 638-3033 (afternoons). 43-1t

840 - OBITUARIES

Bright - Thelma Rose Bright of Didsbury, Alberta passed away February 9, 1997 at the age of 86 years. Thelma was predeceased by her husband, Albert in 1964. She will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her son, Ken (Linda) of Sherwood Park, Alberta, and daughter, Thelma (Lawrence) Kissick of Three 840 Hills, Alberta; nine grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 12, 1997 at 2 p.m. from Mountain View Funeral Chapel in Didsbury with Reverend Richard Pahl officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury cemetery. If friends desire, donations may be made to the Mountain View Health Care Centre Unit #3 or to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements. 43-1t

Andres - Mrs. Gladys Andres, passed away peacefully (Feb. 9, 1997) after a courageous battle with cancer. Gladys was born in 1932 in Hidswell, England. It was then as a child to a family of that war time, that she began travelling through her homeland and resided in many places of England. Then in 1951 at the age of 18 she attended, The St. Georges School of Nursing. There she acquired her nursing degree, and continued to be the best of nurses and genuine caregiver in every respect. Gladys and some of her closest friends then came to Canada in 1956, and resided initially in Ormstown, Quebec. She travelled briefly through Canada before making her home in Didsbury, Alberta in 1957. It was here she continued to pride her life with her accomplishments, as to, the marriage to her only husband, in 1960, to Mr. Ernest Andres, the birth of their three children, and the house that they built that would become theirs for always, for their children, their family and their many friends. And it was here, she practiced her nursing career until a well deserved retirement. And it was here, that Gladys thoroughly enjoyed her home, her family, her many travels, and friends. Gladys was predeceased by and will be laid to rest beside her husband (Mr. Ernest Andres). She leaves behind to mourn her three children, Michael Andres (Darcie), Steve Andres (Mickey), Cathy Andres (Ryan), eight grandchildren Samantha, Melissa, Kyle, Ashley, Jesse, Brandon, Jamie, Mitchell. Gladys is also survived by Hilda Cross (sister), John Higson (brother) and many relatives and friends of England. We wish to give our dearest thanks to Maureen Blaine, Linda Andres, Raylene Rogers, Renee Neufeld and Heather Rock for all their comfort and support, and to all who gave their best wishes and support. Gladys will be forever missed by all who knew her, as a mother, grandmother, sister, nurse, and a friend. 43-1t

850 - IN MEMORIAM

Ahlgrim - In loving memory of Doll, February 17.
"It has been one year since he took you away, gone but not forgotten.
He knows, He loves, He cares:
Nothing this truth can dim.
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Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622 tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

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LIONS

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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